Go Before the Coroner.

Violence to the Prisoners.

Assistant District-Attorney Shorter, of Brooklyn, says the reason why the inquest in | Ford in Jefferson Market this morning. the case of the murdered grocer, Christian should be seen on the streets.

This slows how deep a feeling of indignation against the perpetrators of the foul crime as occutions. still exists in the City of Churches.

The people are everywhere clamoring for that they would not be able to give the prisopers sufficient protection should the public have the opportunity of taking the law into | She said that at 2 o'c ock yesterday afternoon

tussle at the inquest to-night between the Coroner and the District-Attorney, for there is some dispute between them as to the jurisdiction of each in the case. The Coroner committed McElvaine and Dineen and the District-Attorney procured the commitmen of Quinlan, and each claims the right to con-duct the investigation.

Coroner L ndsay insists that he has entire

control of the proceedings at the inquest, and declares that he will not concede any right whatever to the District-Attorney's

office or my one cise in the premises.

After his cury has of led the question as to the responsibility for the death of Grocer Luca the District Aftern y, he says, can go shead and take up his end of the case. The fact that Qu mlan was committed by Justice Petterson will not make any difference with him, and if the evidence show that Quin an had any hing to do with the murder he will ho d him just the same.

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The preparent who will sit in the case have already teen selected. Their names are Michael K. Dodey, 244 W Houghby street; Samuel L. Armour 240 Bridge street; August Voiburth, 18: Jay street; Timothy Dolau, 223 Bridge street; Joseph Glesson, 66 Myrtle avenue; Moses Dreiuss, 18: Jay street; Itermann Thomann, 150 Bridge street; Isanc Dreiuss, 164 Jay street, and John T. McGrath, 265 Bridge street.

The prisoners have at last secured a lawyer. He is A. J. Spencer, a Brooklyn man, who is said to be a relative of the late Judge Charles S. Spencer. He expects to gain a point on the Coroner in the mater of Quinlan's arrest and commitment, but just how he proposes to do it he will no say.

All the material witnesses in the case have been subponned and will be pre-ent at the inquest to-night, except the citizen who

inquest to-night, except the cifizen who passed along High street just before the mur-der and saw Quink n and Dine n lurking in the doorway on the other side of the street. the doorway on the other side of the street.

It is supposed that he was the first to put
the police on their guard, but Officer Kenmedy does not remember him, and the alarm
came so quickly afterwards that he was lost
sight of in the exciting events which fol-

The police have been trying hard to find him, as he would be an important witness in establishing the guilt of Dine-n and Quiulan, but thus far they have not succeeded in their

efforts.

It has been ascertained that the root which M It has been ascertained that the room in the hone, 143 High street, which Melivaine engaged the Saturday before the murder, is the same one in which Kate Stod. dard concealed herself seventeen years ago for more than six months when the police were looking for her all over the country for the murder of Charles Goodrich.

The woman was insane, and was sent to the asylum in Litica where the same of the same in the country for the murder of the same was sent to the same in Litica where the same of the same in Litica where the same in the same

The woman was insane, and was sent to the asylinm in Uties where she is still an immale.

Pawn ticke's for a number of articles of jewelry have been found by the police in McElvaine's trunk, and the property has been identified by Saloon-Keeper Schreder, of 244 Cherry street, in this city, as having been stolen from his place on the night of Aug. 11, when burglars got into his saloon. A watch a diamond cing and several levels. watch, a diamond ring and several hoveof cigars and cigarettes were stolen at that

NEW MOVE ON THE SALOONS.

POLICE RAID ON THOSE KEEPING OPEN AFTER 1 O'CLOCK A. M.

Saloon-keepers on Chatham square and Parl Row who were in the habit of keeping open all night were surprised by the detectives of the Central Office at an early hour this morning. Detectives Mackey, Collins, McDermott, Mc Cord, Cooper and O'Suffixan were detailed to make arrests where they found saloons open About twenty prisoners were arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in the Tombs Police Court this

About twenty prisoners were arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in the Tombs Police Court this morning. They appeared surprised at the action of the police. They have been keeping onen for years and were never troubed before. The following are the names of the prisoners:

Jacob Greenberg, 223 Park How: James Twoher, 22 Chattom square; Michael Stanleston, 105 Park Row; Thomas Griffin, 34 Park Row; William Beckmant 75 Park Row; Patrick Waters, 10 Prince street; Frederick Lanne, 353 Brooms street; John McBride, 200 Grand street; Martin O'Neill, 2 Catharine street; Philip Fennelly, 48 Spring street; Rudolich Waish, 30 Bowery; John Maher, 177 Hester street; Michael Ayers, 21 Chatham square; Thomas Lynch, 20 Bowery; Frank Dibbie, 24 Bowery; William McLaughlin, 34 Bowery, and John Moriarity, 1 Chatham square. Moriarity, I Chatham square, Ju-tice O'Reilly held all in \$100 bail for ex-

BIG FIRE IN NEWARK.

A Bedstend Factory Burned Entailing a

Loss of Over \$50,000. PERCIAL TO THE EVINING WORLD. ! Newalls, Aug. 27. -Fire broke out at 3.36 clock this morning in the three-story frame

factory running from \$1 to \$7 Fredericks

street, below the railroad. The factory was utilized for the manufacture of wooden bensteads, and the cellar was filled with shaving, and a moment after an alarm had been given the entire factory was enveloped.

Notwith shaving, and a moment after an alarm had been given the entire factory was enveloped.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen the stakes in the rear of the factory was enveloped. The factory was reasoned in a few minutes tell to the ground. Fortunately the animals had been successfully removed a short time before.

Two hours after the fire was discovered the factory was realment the fire was discovered the factory was realment the fire was discovered the factory was realment the propertor and owner of the boilding.

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Pearls from Wisconsin. For some weeks past the telegraphic despatches in the Hariem Poince Court this morning on a to the city papers have contained reports of the charge of burglacy. Mrs. Amato, of 239 Fast discovery of pearls in several districts of Wis. consin. These reports were not credited by men in the trade here, but they can doubt no longer, in the trade here, but they can doubt no longer, for they have seen the stones. C.S. Crossman & Co. of No. 23 Mandon have, showed a reporter of The World a number of these parts yetter as they are var only timed and come under the head of take tearls. Shapp of them are localisably iride cent genus indeed. The more beautiful ones are of considerable value, and all are worth a good price, as colored pearls are now very fashionable and are much sought after. Many similar pearls from other quarters are beginning to the stones of sewelry.

mond Rings While Visiting.

Food and Clothing.

A peculiarly sail case was before Justice

The prisoner, a pale, sim and very pretty W. Luca is to be held at the Raymond Street | girl, only seventeen years old, stood silently Jail to-night instead of at the Court-House, is before the Judge while the complainant, that trouble might occur if the prisoners Miss Xenie Carlstedt, a Landsome brunette, related how the girl stole a diamond ring valued at \$2.0, and especially prized for its

Both women are actresses. Mi-s Clara Mitchell, the stage name of the prisoner, was speedy justice, and even the authorities lear one of the four Ching Ching girls in the " Pearl of Pekin."

Miss Caristedt played in "A Noble Sen." Miss Mitchell came to her rooms to the It is expected that there may be a lively Manor House, at Broadway and Twenty-

Manor House, at Broadway and Twentysixth street, to bid good by to a friend, a
Miss Tead, also an actress, who was bound
for St. Louis to join her company.
The part of was hurried, and when Miss
Tead left Miss Mitchell linguised and asked
permission to use Miss Carlstedt's carling
irons to dress her hair. She has a teautiful
heas of hair, light gold in cotor.
M.ss Carlstedt assented, and led her to a
dressing-case. A drawer was open, and in it dressing-case. A drawer was open, and in it lay exposed to view several diamond rings, a

have exposed to view several diamond rings, a brooch and a bracelot.

Miss M t held for soon afterwards, and at the same time one of Miss Caristed's diamond ings disappeared. Miss Mitchell called again in the evening and told Miss Caristed's that she had taken the ring. The was instantially expended to Distective was instantly given into custody of Detective

Brett and looked up.
"Well, what have you to say?" asked
Justice Ford, kind y.
"I have nothing to say," she eplied, sadly,

"I have nothing to say," she replied, sadly, and two 'ig tears rolled down her cheeks.

"We would like to have the case set down for examination, Your Honor," put in Miss Mitche Psi, wyer. "I uniterstand the complainant is not anxious to press the charge. There are cir umstances connected with this young ady's case that are very sad indeed, and we would like to have it put off for a few days." few days."
"Savurday morning at 10 o'clock," said the

Judge.

As the prisoner was being led away Miss Carlstedt stepped up an said: "I celvery sorry for you. Indeed I do, and I prayed for you all last night."

An EXECUTE WORLD man saw Miss Mitchell after the court proceedings. Her story, although she will not reveal the names of her frames or family is a said one.

friends of family is a sad one.

She said she ran away from her home in St.
Louis to go upon the stage, but soon found
that all is not all gold that glitters. When the
season closed for the "Pearl of Pekin" she could not seen e a situation e sewhere.

She because reduced in circumstances, and
finally, vesterday afternoon, she tound herself without a dollar, hungry and with no

clothes to wear. She took the diamond, "Why did you take it?" asked the reorter. 1 don't know. I acted on a sudden im-

pulse. I was hungry and I had no money, and that is the only explanation for it."
"Have you no tremost"
"Yes." she replied, hesitatingly.

morning's newspaper: MARRIED.

BRADSTREET PEASE -On Sunday, Aug. 25, at the

and MINA M PEASE, of Limit Peru.

and MINA M. PRASE, of Limit, Peru.
Mr. Bradstreet, as the notice says, lived in the energetic money town of topeka, Kam., which is three days journey by rail from New York, and Miss Pease lived in Limit, Peru, which is three weeks journey by steamship.
Across the great extint of and and sea little love-letters floated from Topeka, Kam., to the capital of the incase. capital of the eneas.

Builet-doux went across the golden corp fields
of Kansas, and fosted south with the arbitross
over the leagues of sea to the queen city of Peru

in the Andes.

In due time this international courts bip came to an end, and the saly of the Southern courtinest, a siddle lampy brid groom of the Northern continuit, were narred her in New York City, by the key, Fish r.H. C. Denny.

The mappy that have departed from this city on a long bridgh lour.

says He Was Rubb d by Two Men. Max liavenight, of 400 East One Hundred and Sixth street, made complaint in the Harley

at to \$1,000 ball by Justice Welde

Lewis Volght Missing. Mrs. Louisa Voight, of 344 Fast Twenty-fifth street, called at Police Headquarters this morning to report the disappearance of her son, Lewis, who has been missing since Aug. 41. He was employed as a barkeeper at Glen I-land, and was a steaty, sober young man. He was engaged to be married to a young lady in twenty-nith street.

NOW FOR THE JURY. AN ACTRESS'S FALL KELLY'S CLOSE CALL. NOW FOR ACTION.

Luca's Murderers to be Speeded on their One of the Four "Little Ching Ching That Philadelphia Crowd Had Blood in Its Numerous Eves.

McIlvaine, Dineen and Quinlan to Stole One of Xenie Caristedt's Dia- A Brick Meant for Mike Grazes a Correspondent's Cheek.

Public Feeling Very High and Fears of She Says She Did It to Get Money for The Boston Captain's Own Version of the Difficulty.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. - The Times to-day orints the following secount of the disgracetul scene, which marked the close of yesterday's twelve-inning game between the Phillics and the Bostons:

rowd, thinking that the game was over,

John-ton had not touched the bag, as he was re-quired to de by the rules. De chanty had re-tur et the ball, and it was secured by Bennett, who in turn handed that Keily give him the ball on the ground that Johnston not baying gore to first base the game was not over and beconged to the fledling in me as long as it was in play.

Keily refused to give up the ball and started to walk towards the players bench. Farrar grabbed him by the arm and attempted to take the ball from Keily's hand.

hit. The mob by this time had come to the belief that the Philadelphias had been robbed of the cane. They closed in on Kelly and Farrar and masks an attack on the Boston man in spite of the protests of Capt. Farrar and the rest of the Distriction of Capt.

mask an attack on the Boston man in spite of the protests of Capt. Farrar and the rest of the Philaselphia team.

Men, and respectable men, too, shook their fists at Kelly, while others struck at him and some hit him, but not hard enough to knock him down. He was struck more than once, although he is leath to acknowledge it.

Capt. helly stoot his ground and protected himself to the best of his ability. Quinn, the record baseman, rushed into the crowd, bat in hand, to the assistance of his brother player, and was hit twice, once in the forehead and again in the neck.

The grand stand people now began to throw cushions, the meet of which landed on Kelly's head, or very close to him. Between the hooting, yelling and cursing, which was tinging all over the field, and the pushing of a thousand infuriated men, Manager Wright and his players were poweriess to protect the visiters.

Pitcher Clarkson was struck and it began to look as if the mob would tear Kelly to pieces. A descerate effort was made by the combined players to reach their dressing-rooms, and amid a shower of cushioes and the threats of the crowd hedry was pushed under the grand stand. It was a narrow escape.

The mob stood in front of the door, filling the

mind that is the only experiment of it."

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The Policeman Stopped Bloodsbed.

Joseph Hussy and James Finn, two tonsorial artists, quarrelled on the Howery late ast night. College of St. Francis Xavier, by Rev. H. C. Deony.
S. J., Aldert G. Braustreet, of Topeka, Kan., and when the discussion became heated the and when the discussion became heatet the razors w re brought into play. Policeman Major stopped the fight. At Essex Market Police Court to-day they were fined \$10 each.

Turned Out of Homes by an Earthquake. THY CABLE TO THE PAYSS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ATHENS, Aug. 27, -The carthquake which pas el through Greece ve torday caused great damace al Etolicon. Nearly all the Louises were wreck d and the inhabitants are living in the open air.

LEAVENING POWER

Of the various Baking Powders Illustrated from actual tests.

ROYAL (Pare)
Grant's (Alum)
Rumford's * (fresh
Hanford's (when fresh)
Charm * (Alum Powder)
Davis's and O. K. (Alum)
Cleveland's
Pioneer (San Francisco)
Crar
Dr. Price's
Snow Finks (Groff's)
Congress
Hecker's
Gillet's
Hanford's (None Such), when not fresh .
Pearl Andrews & Co.1
Rumfardis * Dhusabata) when any fresh through

Reports of Government Chemists. The hot at Haking Powder is composed of pure d wholesome higher that II there not contain there aims or phosphates, or other improves sub-mers. Howard C. Love, Ph. D. "The Royal Rakins Powder is undoubtedly the purset and most reliable baking powder officied to the purset. HEART A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."
"The Boyal Rakins Powder is purset in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge. and highest in strength or he, which I have knowledge.
"WH. McMURTHIE, Ph. D." "A:l Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Fhosphate powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration.

(Continued from first page,)

service on Mr. Flack on April 23, 1889, at the County Court-House. This was sworn to ou the same day before one Sylvester E. Noian, a Commissioner of Doeds.

Lawyer Benjamin Wright in his affidavit deposes that he is the attorney for claintiff in the action and that the defendant has not put in any denutreer or answer to complaint nor appeared therein. It is sworn to before T. M. Tichenor and signed Benjamin Wright.

Court of Common Pleas Mary E. Flank against James A. Flack. Orde of reference.

On crading and fling the summons and complaint and stidevito! Henjamin Wright, now, on motion of Benjamin Wright, appearing for the plaining, it is oldered that the above action be referred to Joseph Meeks, easy, to take proof of the material facts charged in the complaint, and report with all convenient specie.

Dated June 3, 1889. H. W. BOOKSTAVER. Then follows the customary oath of the referee "that he will faithfully and fairly determine the questions referred to him." Sworn to before Henry N. Jennings, notary public. ALLEGED TESTIMONY OF MES. PLACE.

ALLEGED TERTIMONY OF MES. FLACK.

Mary F. Flack, being called as a witness in her own behalf, being duly sworn, testified as follows: "I am the plaint iff in the above action. "The suit is brought by me for an absolute divorce on the ground of the adultery of the detendant. I did not ascertain the fact of the similar own intercourse of the defendant until shortly before the commencement of this action. Such as intercourse of the defendant my consent, connivance, privity or procurement. There is no ludgment or decree in any court of this State of competent jurisdiction in favor of the defendant for a divorce on the ground of adultery. Five years have set elapsed since the sheevery by me of such adultery, and I have not voluntarily colabited with the defendant since such discovery.

Signed. "Mary F. Flack."

Byoth to before me June 14, 1880.

Joseph Meers, Referee.

MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

Margaret Smith, being by me duly sworn, testified as follows: "I reside at No. 42 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City. I know the plaint of the defendant. I have known the plaint of the defendant. I have known the plaint of the defendant for over fitteen years. When I have known the defendant for over fitteen years. When I have known the defendant for over fitteen when living with a woman by the name of Susan T. Reynolds as husband and wife. I have known Susan T. Reynolds for over fitteen years, and I know that she is not the wife of the defendant, and that she is not the wife of the defendant. And that she is not the plaint fill the action. From 1877 to 1882 I kept a bearding-houseat No. 319 West Twenty-muth street in this city. The defendant, James A. Flack, boarded with me there, iving with Susan T. Reynolds as her husband, They bearded with me for over a year. They occupied the same room, and passed as husband and wife, and were recognized as such in the house. Subsequently, in the years 1886 and 1887, I kept a bearding-house at No. 156 Mailson avenue. The defendant boarded with me there, living with Susan T. Reynolds. They bearded there over 'ix mooths, occupied the same toom, and were recognized through the house as husband and wife.

Margaret Shith. Sworn to June 20, 1889, before

JOSEPH MEERS, Referee.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

Kate Cannon, being duly sworn, testifies as follows: "I reside at No. 42 West Thirty-ourth street. New York City. I know the plaintiff and the defendant. I have known the defendant, James A. Flack, for about fifteen years and the plaintiff for about five years. When I first knew the defendant he went by the name of Reynolds and was living with a woman by the name of Susan T. Remolds in a house in Twonty-third street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. The number I nave forgotten. They occupied the same room and passed as husband and wife. I visited them at various places in this city and knew them when they lived at No. 319 West Twenty-ninth street, in this city about the year 1880. I visited them there. I have been in their rooms, and seen the defendant with his coat off and his slippers on. I have been there late in the evening and I have left the defendant there. I also visited them at No. 15d Madison avenue, in this city, about the year 1887. I have been in their room there. They occupied the same room; were known and recognized as husband and wite there. They were living under the name of Reynolds."

Sworn to before Joseph Mecks, referee, June Sworn to before Joseph Mecks, referee, June 20, 1889.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, CITY AND COUNTY OF

Present, Hon, Henry W. Bookstaver, Judge.

Mary E. Flack against James A. Flack.

This action having been brought on to be heard upon the complaint herein, and upon the proof of the defendant's fature to answer such said complaint, and upon the report of Joseph Meeks, duly appointed referee in this action, from which it appears that all the material acts alleged in the complaint are true, and that defendant has been found guilty of the several acts of adultery therein charged.

Now, on motion of Benjamin Wright, plainiff's attorney, it is

Or level that the report of Joseph Meeks, referre as aforesail, be and the same hereby is in all things confirmed.

And it is further ordered, adindged and decreed that the marriage between the plaintiff. Mary E. Flack, and the decendant, James A. Flack, be dissolved, and the same is hereby discoved that it shall be alweld for said dary E. Flack, pinnitiff, to marry again the same as if the defendant, James A. Flack, were actually dead, but it shall not be lawful for the said James A. Flack to marry again until the said Mary E. Flack, the plaintiff, shall actually be dead.

Enter.

H. W. Bookstaver, J. C. P.

Enter. H. W. Bookstaver, J. C. P. A STORY IN THE HANDWRITING.

The story tool by the handwriting of the above documents is interesting. The affidavit of Benjamin Wright that the summons and complaint had been served, &c., is different from the rest of the papers, and was probably made in Mr. Wright's office. It bears his signature, worn to before one of his circle. In the complaint signed by Mr. Wright is attorney, his name is written over an erasure where another same had accessed. The complaint and affidavit of service are in the same handwriting. A STORY IN THE HANDWRITING.

where another name had appeared. The complaint and affidavit of service are in the same handwriting.

The order of reference to Mr. Meeks, signed by Judge Bookstaver, is in the handwriting of the referee himself. In writing out the order leading Worksted Berlin Zepliyks, and it was filled in by Judge Bookstavers pen. The affidavit of the reference himself, and truly hear, Ac., is also in his own handwriting, as is, too, the alleged testimony of Mrs. Flack. The testimony of Margaret Smith and of Kate Cannon amears to be in another handwriting, although it closely resembles that of Meeks. The decree in the case again affords a sample of Mr. Meeks's pennanshin. Ordinarily this maper as well as the contribution of the plaintiff sommash.

Another In the Francisco of the lands with the lands of the plaintiff sommash.

Bloomingdale Bros.,

3D AVE. AND 59TH ST.

The Morris Wa-sel, before whom the complaint is alleged to have been verified by Mrs. Flack, has been a hanger-on at the Fifty-seventh Street Court for years. He serves summonses whom he gets a chance, and was engaged by Sylvester E. Nolan to run a "dispossess bureau" in Justice

Noisn to run a "dispossess bureau" in Justice Monell's court.

Salvester E. Nolan was, a few years ago, the promieter of a saloon on Third avenue, near the Fifty-seventh Street Court-House. He was, together with Sheriff Flack, a member of the Tamunavy tieneral / omnuites in that district. He sort out his saloon, and or Justice Monell's sevation to the Pistrict Courtle onch Mr. Flack caused a berth to be provided for him in the Fifty-seventh Street Court as dispossess cerk, although such an office is unknown to and unauthorized be law. Mr. Nolan's pay was delived from the fees paid by landlords and from unforturate tenants. He was subsequently appointed to a deputy clerkship by Sheriff Flack in his office when he was first elected, which office he still holds. He also has charge of the

distribution of Tammany Hall's patronage in his district, of course under Sheriff Flack's Joseph De Camp, who appears from the records to have served the snumons and complaint upon Speriff Flack, evidently become to the same crowd with the rest. The same day that he made the a Marit of service he swore to it before Sylvester F. Nolan.

that he made the addayif of service he swore to it before Sylvester E. Nolan.

'It is a Lie.'

Mrs. Mary F. Flack was seen last night by a reporter for The Wond, at the residence of Mrs. S. Lexter Bingham. No. 322 East Eighty-fifth street, where she has been stopping ever since a Wond reporter brought her to this city from the Windsor Hotel at Little Britain. Orange County, where her son sought to detait her while the conspiracy was being consummated. The much abused wife of New York's Sheriff very conficonsly listened with great interest to the reading of the two documents which bore her signature. When the reporter had concluded Mrs. Flack said:

'It is a lie, sir, a most shameful lie! The whole thing is a conspiracy, and all I can say now is what I told you when Tire Wond, sent you to see me at the Windsor Hotel, near Newburg, and when I learned for the first time that I was supposed to have applied for a divorce from my husband. As regards the first paper, which I presume is an application tor divorce. I can truthinliv state that I never signed such a document. It never had been my intention, nor is it to-day, to apply for a divorce. I don't want to be divorced.

THE KEROSENE AND THE FIRE.

They Bring About the Awful Death of a Mother and Her Babe. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 27, -Mrs. John Aston and her babe are dead at Taylorsville after having suffered intensely from burns received on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Aston poured kerosene on the lutchen fire. The oil blazed up and chyeloped the woman and her babe with flames, the child being in a cradle near the stove.

NO CIVIL-SERVICE HESITATION HERF. Collector Benedict, of Vermont, Is a Prompt Bonneer for his Party.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RICHTORD, Vt., Ang. 27 -G. G. Benedict, of Burlington, the new Collector of Customs for Vermont, has requested the resignation of all Democratic officers in the Custom-Houtschere, and will, it is said, fill their places at once with Republicans. His officiand disposal of "the spoils" is creating much comment.

Paid With a Worthless Check. A man, who gave his name as James Brown Potter, was a prisoner at the Yorkville Police Court this morning. Potter, who is fifty-five years old, and lives at 663 Third avenue, pur-chased \$2,20 worth of cigars from John Me-Laughlin, of 676 Third avenue, and presented in payment a worthless check on the West Side Bank for \$20, signed Jacob Wazner, receiving the balance in cash. He was remanded.

Stale Clathing from Ills Mother. George Dell, twenty-four years old, of 103 Columbia street, was remanded by Justice Welde n the Harlem Pol ce Court this morning on a charge of stealing clothing valued at \$70 from his mother, who lives at 1416 Third atenue. Dell visited her or Sunday, and when he loft carried off the clothing with him.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. My claims for this Shoe



over all other \$3 Shoes advertised, are: It contains better material. It is more stylish,
better fitting and durable.
It gives better general satisfaction. It saves more
noney for the consumer,
Its great success is due to
buril. It cannot be dupilicated by any other
namifacturer, It is the
best in the world, and has
a larger demand than any
other \$3 8hoe advertised.

KNIVES, with pear; and horn handles, 15c. and 24c.; worth 3bc, to 65c Dr. Snow's TRIPLE EXTRACTS, all odors,

ing of gimps and galloons in black and colors

10c, per yard; worth 50c,
All the latest NOVELS in book form,

To, and Bo, ; publisher's price, 25a Fine black and colored silk velvet RIBBONS. all widths, from Disc. to five perpiets; worth double.

All our 10c, and 15c. fine JAPANESE FANS shapes, 47c worth DGs. Fine GOLD-PLAITED LAUE PINS, new -12 mm 13c worth STERLING SILVER EARRINGS and SCREW

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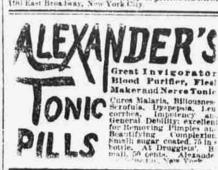
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